HONOR SCHOOL

THE CEE-AY

HONOR SCHOOL

BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY

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CRACK DRILL SQUAD TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

Cee-Ay Staff Selected For Coming Year

Most Is to Be Executive Editor; McComish Assumes Duties of Managing Editor

New faces and new names were seen in the news room during the past week as this issue of the Cee-Ay took form. Ambitious young journalists rustled around giving orders, pounding typewriters and using the near-profane as they tackled the job of headline writing.

James Most, versatile senior, leads the staff as executive and make-up editor, and Robert R. McComish is the new managing editor. John Routledge holds the position of copy editor and Francis Dyer will edit the sports page.

Most, Routledge and McComish were on the editorial staff of the Cee-Ay last year and all have been prominent in literary events during their three years here at Columbia. Routledge broke into the prize winning column when he was a freshman.

Donald Lark, athlete and cadet par excellence will handle the business affairs of the school paper and report ROTC affairs. John Clark, who made a name for himself last year as an amateur playwright and actor will take care of the features. George Andresen has been named assistant sports editor.

Eight reporters, classified as associate editors have been appointed, including: Eugene McGuiness, William Higgins, Gordon, Gorah, Anthony Wagener, Bernard Collins, Robert Reardon, Robert Powers and Robert Holscher.

The Cee-Ay is celebrating its fifteenth anniversary this year. Away back in 1922 this paper was pioneering in high school journalism in the middlewest. Last year it received a second class honor rating in competition in the National Scholastic Press association.

Its 1,000 copies serve the students at St. Joseph and Loras hall and complimentary copies are sent to the graduating classes in the Catholic elementary schools in the city.

LIBRARY REOPENS FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR

During the past few weeks, the Academy library has been reopened for the school year, and a skeleton staff of student librarians has been appointed to aid Father Cassidy.

Although the staff is not entirely completed at this early date, the following Seniors have been assigned tasks as student librarians: Joseph Sullivan, James Most, Gerald Juergens, Richard Gadd, Robert McComish, William Higgins, and Frank Saunders.

Also assigned to take care of the library and to aid students in finding and checking books in and out are the following students from the College: Gene Wright, William Hyland, William Keller, and Joseph Brennan. The principal duties of these students are to put the books which have been checked in back on the shelves in their proper order.

Anyone wishing to secure one of these positions as librarians should apply to Father Cassidy.

Embossed honor cards are to be presented to all students who maintain an average high enough to gain a place on the honor roll for the entire semester, it was announced this morning. The winning of an honor card is to be the equivalent of an honor semester for the student.

The honor cards will be signed by officials of the school and will bear the official Columbia seal. They will be presented shortly after the beginning of the second semester and at the close of school in June. They will be the official scholastic monograms.

New Officers Elected By Mothers Club

Above are pictured the old and the new officers of the Columbia Academy Mothers' Club. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Arthur Trausch, Mrs. Peter Pauly, Mrs. M. H. Scheele, Mrs. Chris. R. Voelker. Front row: Mrs. Paul Nauman, Mrs. Bart Kane, Mrs. J. B. Key, Mrs. Charles Landon.

'Willy' Braves Snow And Rain to Get Mail

"The mail must go through!" Boy, what a slogan. It pictures to the contented and impractical bystander a horde of gallant mailmen romantically pushing through fire and high water to fulfill their duty. It's all very romantic and brave to the thrilled and imaginative onlooker, but to those worthy souls who actually carry the mail it is at times bothersome.

Take the word of a real male mailman who diligently plies his route twice a day between the sacred precincts of this academy and Loras hall. The name of this pony expressman without a pony is Robert Mentzer, better known to his intimates (and he has many of them) as "Willie."

"Willie" is about five feet four inches tall, weighs about 125, and has shoulders and a chest that would do credit to any Tarzan. He has blonde hair and blue eyes and is kind of beautiful in his own quaint way. "Willie's" morning and afternoon trips up to Loras hall with the faculty mail are as inevitable as death and taxes. He's as faithful as old Dobbin and he never fails.

But enough of eulogizing. Willie says that it grows awfully monotonous totin' that mail sack up and down the hill twice each day of the year. "What!" shriek we of the healthy imaginations in horror. "Do you mean to stand there brazenly and say that serving this glorious country, working for Uncle Sam, and carrying the mail through despite all obstacles is not glamorous, glorious, romantic?" "Oh, the ingratitude of it all!"

Ingratitude, my eye. Glamorous,

Look for "ONE" on Page Four

SCHOOL YEAR BEGUN BY DAY OF RETREAT

A splendid practice for the beginning of the scholastic year was instituted on Wednesday, September 29, with the presentation of a day of recollection or, simply, a one-day retreat. The senior class sponsored this project and it was under the direction of Father Striegel.

The conferences were held by the Rev. Terrance Thomas, O.F.M., pastor of Holy Trinity parish. Father Terrance in his thought-provoking talks outlined to the students a method of overcoming sin by conquering first the devil, then the spirit of the world, and finally oneself. During the course of the afternoon the entire student body received the Sacrament of Penance and on the following morning received Holy Communion in a body. Father Terrance said the Communion Mass and at its conclusion bestowed the Papal blessing upon the congregation.

Mrs. J. B. Key Succeeds Mrs. M. H. Scheele

Mrs. Bart Kane Named To The Vice-Presidency; Treasurer's Post To Mrs. Landon

Mrs. J. B. Key was elected president of the Mother's Club at the meeting Monday evening. She succeeds Mrs. M. H. Scheele. The vice-presidency was given to Mrs. Bart Kane. Mrs. Charles Landon was elected treausrer and Mrs. Paul Nauman, secretary.

The retiring officers besides Mrs. Scheele are, Mrs. Peter Pauly, vice-president, Mrs. Chris. R. Voelker, Treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Trausch, Secretary.

The Mothers Club is in its eighth year and during those years it has been active in recreational and social affairs of the school. It has also operated a book-rental club whereby needy students are offered an opportunity to rent text books for a very nominal sum. During the past year funds from the Mothers Club helped to support the rifle team and equip the cadets with garrison caps.

At the meeting Monday night, Mrs. Scheele presided and the annual report was read by Mrs. Trausch. Some changes were made in the constitution at this meeting also. Two amendments were passed. The first specified that beginning with the naming of the new officers that elections should be carried out after the nominees had been named for the various offices by a nominating committee, instead of nominations from the floor as prescribed by the original constitution. It was also specified in the amendment that at least three candidates should be nominated for the four offices and separate ballots should be held for each office.

Another amendment dealt with the eligibility of candidates in regard to seniority. A custom had been established requiring that only a senior Mother should be eligible for the office of president. From now on both senior and junior mothers will be eligible for this position and the president will name a nominating committee for the choosing of candidates for offices.

THREE NEW SUBJECTS

Shorthand, bookkeeping and art, as an accredited subject were added to the regular curriculum of Columbia academy, this year.

These new subjects give the students a rather commercial course, as well as the academic subjects which were always taught.

School Is Engulfed By Wave of New Faces

Gentlemen, I give you new faces. The place is overrun with them.

Besides the old hired hands and regular patrons of this worthy institution, there now descends upon this school a dark and forbidding cloud of new students. Mostly they are the inevitable freshmen who every year migrate in large droves from one school to another, leaving bare ruin and shrieking havoc in their wake. But this year there is an uncommonly large portion of mighty seniors, almost as mighty juniors, and lowly sophomores.

The freshmen, those loose nuts in the mechanism of any school, are as numerous as the sands of the seashore, and almost as pestiferous when they get in your hair, which they often do. They are a motley crowd, with a good combination of beef and brains, the beef providing future football luminaries. They aren't a half bad lot, and with a few years of very intensive training, they should emerge a credit to any school.

The new students in the upper classes are not as numerous as those freshmen, but they are of infinitely higher grade, due simply to the fact that they are not freshmen. They come from all parts and directions and represent the cream of the crop, no doubt, of the sections from which they come. I suppose that I should say here that they come from the four corners of the earth, and some spots in between, but they don't. The Dakotas are as far west as we could pull them in, while Chicago or thereabouts marks our eastern boundaries. However, we cover the battlefront fairly well, and manage to get a large representation from most points in this vicinity.

Therefore, all ye bored gentlemen of the board, I present to you the new faces of 1937. Long may they wave.

RADIO CLUB

Beginning Monday, Oct. 11, Father Peters will conduct the regular radio club meetings, which hereafter will be held on the first and last Monday of each month.

This club has existed for four years under the guidance of Father Peters for the purpose of enabling students, interested in the study of the art of radio, to further their studies.

At the meeting Monday, officers for the coming year will be elected to help Father Peters.

Purple and gold souvenirs were given out as souvenirs on the special train to the Leo-Columbia game.

Will Include Sixteen Cadets Of The Unit

Proposed Exhibition Drill Officially Approved By ROTC Headquarters

Columbia Academy is to have an honor drill squad. This word was released Thursday afternoon by school officials. It will be one of the feature attractions at basketball games and public ceremonies during the year. The crack drill squad has been officially approved by Major Watson L. McMorris, C.A.C. professor of Military Science and Tactics here, and Sergeant C. A. Peterson will be in charge.

The squad will consist of sixteen cadets and it will be completely equipped with new uniforms. At present complete plans are not available, but indications are that the squad will be self-governed and self-sustaining after the manner of smiilar exhibition squads at Shattuck and some of the universities. It is planned to make it one of the outstanding institutions in the school. Graduated members will be replaced after a period of testing and drilling and by vote of the remaining members and the faculty committee.

The initial membership is to be chosen after tests and drills to be held this fall. Membership will be distinctly honorary and should rank with membership in the Monogram club.

The most famous drill squad ever formed in the middlewest at least, seems to have been that of the nationally known Omaha Zouaves, organized and drilled by John J. Pershing, when he was a second lieutenant stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska. More recently the military units at universities have sponsored fancy drill squads, notably the University of Iowa and Nebraska. One or two of the military academies in the middlewest have drill squads for exhibition purposes, but as far as is known at this time the Columbia ROTC drill squad will be the first in the field.

High scholastic standing, physical fitness, precision in drill and manual of arms and "A" records in military science will be some of the requirements that the sixteen cadet members will be required to meet to become members of Columbia's first drill squad.

TRACE NEW POSITIONS OF 1937 GRADUATES

The upper classmen are always interested in the fate of the graduates of the previous June so the Cee-Ay after some research has traced last years senior class. A large number have enrolled at Loras Hall to continue their studies there, some have matriculated at other schools, and a great many have gone directly into the business world.

Those attending Columbia College are: John Borley, Jack Cody, Joseph Brennan, Edward Connolly, George Freund, Maurice Groff, Mathias Hoffmann, Edgar Kolfenbach, Charles LaBarge, William Maloney,

Look for "TWO" on Page Four

According to word received by Major McMorris from Washington during the summer, Columbia academy has been rated as on "Honor High School," for the scholastic year 1936-37. Columbia had hardly hoped for such a high rating in the second year of the ROTC unit here, but due to the fine showing made at the annual inspection last Spring and the general esprit de corps of the unit here it was given the honor rating.

Columbia was one of the sixteen junior units in the entire Seventh Corps Area to receive an honor rating. The Cee-Ay offers congratulations ot Major McMorris, Sergeant Peterson and the entire cadet officer personnel of last year.

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THE STAFF

Executive and Make-up Editor.....James Most
Managing Editor.....Robert McComish
Sports Editor.....Francis Dyer
Assistant.....George Andresen
Copy Editor.....John Routledge
Feature Editor.....John H. Clark
Business Manager.....Donald Lark
Associate Editors.....Joseph Poire, Eugene McGuiness, William Higgins Gordon Gordh, Anthony Wagener, Bernard Collins, Robert Reardon, Robert Powers, Robert Holscher, Arthur Roth, John Walsh.

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An Honor School

Your Instructor in the military course here at Columbia Academy wishes to congratulate the present members of the R. O. T. C. Unit and those who graduated last June in being designated an Honor High School for the scholastic year 1936-1937.

Aside from the real feeling of satisfaction we must all have in thus being rated among the outstanding Junior Military Units in the entire Seventh Corps area, we should all take pride in knowing that we are making noticeable progress in our military training.

Let us then bear in mind that to again be rated an Honor School in 1937-1938 we must continue to improve, continue to go forward by strictly observing those fundamental precepts that distinguish well-trained cadets from go-as-please high school students.

An Honor Cadet is one who is punctual at all classes; who is eager to learn; is courteous to his instructors and fellow cadets; is loyal to his organization and proud to wear the uniform of the United States. An Honor Cadet is one who always is in correct uniform; one who does not come to drill without his cap or belt.

He refrains from running up and down stairs in the school building or in the corridors. He refrains from talking or clowning in ranks . . . in short, he is one who practices self control. He is one who realizes that the limited military training made available to him in his three years at Columbia Academy may be of great value in the years to come and resolves to put all he has into it so that in turn he will get the most there is out of it.

—MAJOR WATSON L. McMORRIS, CAC, PMS&T.

A Day of Recollection

A new and worthy practice has been started at the Academy which will, it is hoped, develop into something comparable to the annual Easter Retreat. The day of recollection or one-day retreat, which was held for the first time last week, offers each student a chance to rearrange and strengthen himself spiritually for the ensuing school year.

If the student has taken advantage of this day, he can look forward to a promising school year. If he has failed to do so, he may consider this year of school a partial failure.

The duty of maintaining this tradition lies with the underclassmen. Let's hope that they carry this out with a vigor and zeal worthy of Catholic students, so that the Fall day of recollection will be looked forward to as eagerly as is the Spring Retreat.

New Incentives

A new honor system is being inaugurated in the school this year. Honor cards with a C and the seal of Columbia on them will be issued at the end of each semester to students who have consistently made the honor roll. Thus, an incentive for the working at higher marks is provided each student. This new plan supplements and improves the old honor system by giving the student something that is permanent, that he can keep and display, and show to his proverbial grandchildren. The possessor of this card may be justly proud of it and will have ample reason to ostentate it.

The new system is an outgrowth of the Cee-Ay three years ago. Students were selected for their character and leadership ability as well as their scholastic rating. But because these qualities cannot be accurately measured, the system was abandoned. However, the ten original members of this society are still wearing the pins which were issued them. They value these pins as much as any monogram they might have received.

Now we have a new honor system supplanting this, based on the very definite thing of scholastic rating. Students will realize that anyone who is honored with this card really deserves it.

At the Football Game

To date we lost two football games and tied one! What of it! We lost to fine teams and were tied by Aquinas, another good team. No one denies that. The Gubs played hard. They wanted to win. Don't forget that.

We may lose more games before the season is over. At any rate we know the team is doing their part. Did you do yours? Were you there to cheer the team and give them your support every minute of the game? Or were you wandering around the field—floating up and down the side lines, perhaps. Were you in the student section or were you playing "guest" and crowding out paying customers? Remember, the team fought hard.—Did you?

Blurblings

Been reading about all the trouble brewing in Europe? It seems to us that this brewing business causes a lot of trouble. Look at Prohibition.

REQUEST: In order to save time and postage, will contributors please read all copy before it is sent in. Then tear it up and deposit in wastebasket.

Here's something trying its best to be a litle different. It's a movie script.

TRAGEDY

In One Reel . . . Awful Story.
Director.....Out to Lunch
Cast—
Plastered.....The Hero
Weeth.....The Villain
Paris.....The Heroine

Scene 1—and Only

To save time, money, and typewriter ribbon we lay the scene in the sawmill (we should have laid it in the wastebasket) where we got to get to for the end of the script.

Camera Directions

Camera is to follow actors and take pictures of them whenever possible. If camera is in no position to follow actors, have actors follow camera.

NOTE: Please load camera with film, oil it, etc.

Quiet! Lights—whoops blew a fuse.

Now we'll try it again. Quiet! Lights! Camera! Action!

Buzz Saw: Buzzzzzz.

Weeth (or weehtout): Give to me the $5,000 or I foreclose and marry Paris.

Plastered (hands him a Confederate bill): Here, take it; I ain't going south this season anyway.

Paris: Oh gosh!

Weeth accepts note, signs receipt and walks out.

Cut

To get readers, a school columnist almost has to mention names. In fact that is all there is of interest to most students in any humor column. Anticipating the thrill we know you'll get we give you:

Clark
Lark
Mark
Chester Groblewski

That's enongh names for this week's column. Next issue you will see such names as Smith and Jones.

Have you noticed the narowness of the plank the workman stands on to push bricks off the chimney? Hope he doesn't step back to admire his work.

Or follow through.

NEW SODALITY TO BE ORGANIZED NEXT WEEK

With the inception last spring of the Dubuque Students' Catholic Conference a number of Columbia students became interested in the idea of a Sodality. After some agitation of the question it has been decided to found a branch of the organization at Columbia. During the course of the next week a meeting will be held to explain the Sodality to those interested and to form them into some sort of an organized group.

The primary purpose of the Sodality is twofold: personal holiness and Catholic action. The first is accomplished by devotion to Mary and to her Son in the Eucharist. The second includes real active work in spreading the doctrines and principles of the Church through various committees, some of which are the social action committee, the literature committee, the apostolic committee, and the school help committee. It is to be especially noted that the Sodality was originally founded for men and is still a man's organization ,although many branches have now been founded for women.

The time and place of the meeting will be announced on the bulletin board and in the religion classes. Those desiring particulars on the Sodality should see their respective religion teachers or Father Churchill.

Columbia Landmark Recently Demolished

When preparations were made last week to tear down the old smoke stack standing at the rear of the campus, many a memory was awakened in the minds of the older members of the faculty

Built in 1902, the building was used as the second heating plant of the academy. The first heating plant was located where the ROTC supply rooms are at present, the boiler and coal bins being there. At that time there was no science room, and the school extended only as far as the present location of the principal's office. The science room (built as a kitchen for the sisters who lived at that time in the wing now occupied by Father Duggan); a third story on the sisters' quarters; and the rest of the school, excluding the chapel and auditorium wing, which was built in 1909-10; was built by Albert Ney, the great-grandfather of Louis Ney, a senior at Columbia.

It was discovered lately that the old smoke-stack was cracking and deteriorating in general, and it was therefore decided, because it is not in use, that it would be best to tear it down immediately.

No definite plans have been made yet as to what will be built on the site.

Columbia has 90 freshmen—upper classmen are worried.

Dont' forget—six weeks' exams will be administered next week.

New Company to Be Organized In ROTC

The ROTC unit at Columbia academy, commanded by Major Watson L. McMorris, P. M. S. & T. of the Coast Artillery Corps, and Sergeant Clayton A. Peterson, drill instructor, has increased greatly this year with the incoming of many new students. As a result of this a new company, Company C, has been formed.

Officers for this year's unit will be selected from the senior class, with the exception of the battalion sergeant major who will be a junior. These selections will be made in the early part of November. The ranks of the officers will be the following: Cadet major, cadet adjutant, cadet captain, cadet first lieutenant, and cadet second lieutenant. At this time the non-commissioned officers, such as sergeants, corporals, and guides, will be appointed.

The new members who have entered the unit this year are as follows: **seniors:** Driscoll, Giunta, McCarthy, McGinnis, Marfjeren, Semmers, Sherman; **juniors:** Byrne, Goodman, Gordhe, Harrison, Kinder, Kunz, Kutsch, McDermot, Mark, Neyens, Phalen, O'Toole, Rearden, Sharon, Simon, Spahn, Strub, Sullivan J. J., Sullivan J. L., Vogel, Zust; **sophomores:** Bonifazi, Breitbach, Cody, Clark, Dolter, Duffy, Felderman, Fleckenstein, Frick, Gasell, Gantz, Gaynor, Gillon, Gregory, Ham, Hanson, Hickey, Holscher, Jane A., Kane J., Kascel, Klauer, Krajewski, Landon, Maher, Marty Merlin, Marty Milton, Meyer, Murphy, O'Halloran, O'Toole, Pusateri, Roth, Rojeman, Salz, Echadle, Schroeder, Schulz, Skahill, Stallman, Stieber, Stoeckel, Tierney, Treanor, Voelker, Waring, Mullally, Boyle, Walsh, Carlin, Knoten, Wagener, Henke, Anthony, and Rapp; **band:** Beauvais, Canode, Chamberlain, Hanly, Healy, Linn, Miller, Moore, Schmidt, Schmitz.

At the present time the new cadets are being taught the essentials of military drill and discipline by experienced cadets of last year's unit. These new boys will soon be sufficiently trained to join the experienced unit in close order drill.

1937-38 should be a Red Letter Year in the annals of Columbia's Military department, since this is the third year of the unit. Practically the entire senior class is composed of boys who have had two years' training and are well versed in army tactics and several of this group have secured training at C. M. T. C. summer camps. Such training offers many boys as experienced officers to train the new cadets.

The only change that has been made in the uniform since last year is the issue of two new suntan shirts in place of the O.D. woolen shirts formerly worn by Columbia cadets. Overseas caps are worn for drill but the garrison cap will soon be put into use. Rifles will likewise be issued in a very short time.

New cadets should note that

Look for "THREE" on Page Four

New Men Appointed to Academy Faculty

Columbia Academy welcomes three new instructors this year. The Rev. Dr. Ernest P. Ament, the Rev. Wm. Mann and Mr. Thomas O'Rourke joined the professorial ranks here in September.

Father Ament was graduated from Columbia Academy and Columbia College and he later finished his theology at the University of Louvain, Belgium. His first regular appointment after returning was as assistant at Immaculate Conception, Cedar Rapids and instructor in the high school there. Later he returned to Rome for post-graduate work. After two years in Rome Father Ament returned to complete his studies at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he received his Doctor's degree in 1935. He is teaching Religion and Latin.

REV. ERNEST P. AMENT

REV. WM. J. MANN

Father Mann was graduated from East High, Waterloo, and Columbia College. He studied Theology at the Sulpician Seminary, Washington, D. C. For the past four years he has been assistant at St. Joseph's, Farley, Iowa, and instructor in St. Joseph's High School there. He has done post-graduate work in Education at the Catholic University and has had special training in commercial work. His classes at Columbia are all in the commercial department.

Mr. O'Rourke received his A. B. from Columbia College and his Master's Degree at the University of Iowa. His high school work was done here. Three years ago he taught English here. Later he returned to Iowa to continue his advanced work and last year he taught at St. Wenceslaus High School in Cedar Rapids. Mr. O'Rourke is teaching junior English and American History.

MR. THOS. J. O'ROURKE

Twenty Gubs Leave For Milwaukee Today

Fr. Cassidy Plans Football Schedules

The first intramural football game of the 1937 semester was played between the Company A and B teams last Tuesday. There are four teams this year as there were last year, namely Companies A and B, the Teenie Weenies and the Midgets. All boys of the academy under the weight limit of 120 pounds are eligible for the two minor teams, the Teenies and Midgets, while all boys of a weight up to a 135 pounds are eligible for either company team.

The teams are coached by Father Ament, the director of the Midgets, by Father Churchill, head of the Teenies, by Father Loosbrock, head of Company B, and Company A coached by Sergeant Peterson. Since these faculty members are offering their time for this work, the students should make it worth their while, and every student, who can possibly do so, should try out for one of the teams and find out what enjoyment there is in playing.

A passball league has been organized for the boarders. This league consists of four teams, the Bears, lead by Gordon Murray, the Lions, managed by James Bohan, the Tigers, headed by Murray Graham, and the Panthers, captained by Dick Gadd. All passball games are to be played on Saturday morning and each student is urged to take part.

All games of the football league are to be played on Monday and Friday after school unless notified otherwise. The games start promptly at four o'clock. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 5—Co. A versus Co. B.
Friday, Oct. 8—Midgets versus Teenies.
Monday, Oct. 11—Co. A versus Co. B.
Friday, Oct. 15—Midgets versus Teenies.
Monday, Oct. 18—Co. A versus Co. B.
Friday, Oct. 22—Midgets versus Teenies.
Monday, Oct. 25—Co. A versus Co. B.
Friday, Oct. 29—Midgets versus Teenies.

The boarders' games started on the third Saturday of September, being played on each successive Saturday up to the first of November.

INTRA-MURAL SEASON OPENED LAST SUNDAY

The inaugural game of the intramural season at Columbia Academy was played when the Columbia Reserves met the Soldiers' Orphan's Home of Davenport last Sunday afternoon. The game was staged as a preliminary to the Gubs-St. Bede's game and was called at 1:00 p.m.

Coaches Nicks, Ryan and O'Dowd, alumni of the Academy, placed a formidable foe on the field to represent the Orphans. Sergeant C. A. Peterson, mentor of the Gublets, was also well equipped, having a somewhat experienced first string and plenty of reserve power in the persons of Hotsford and Cullen.

The only real drive of the game was made by the Orphans late in the third quarter. Columbia, deep in their own territory, punted to Davenport's 35 yard line, only to have it returned by Fenig, sparkplug of the Orphans backfield, to Columbia's 45 yard line. On their first play, Sparks made ten yards off left tackle. Sparks then passed twice successively for nice gains. When a touchdown was imminent the Columbia line began to hold and the Orphans drive was culminated on Columbia's twenty-two yard line.

Columbia's prowess was shown in the last quarter when, after gains had been made by Bohan and Walsh, Bohan passed to Wagner for a gain of eighteen yards, only to then be held by the heavy line of the Orphans.

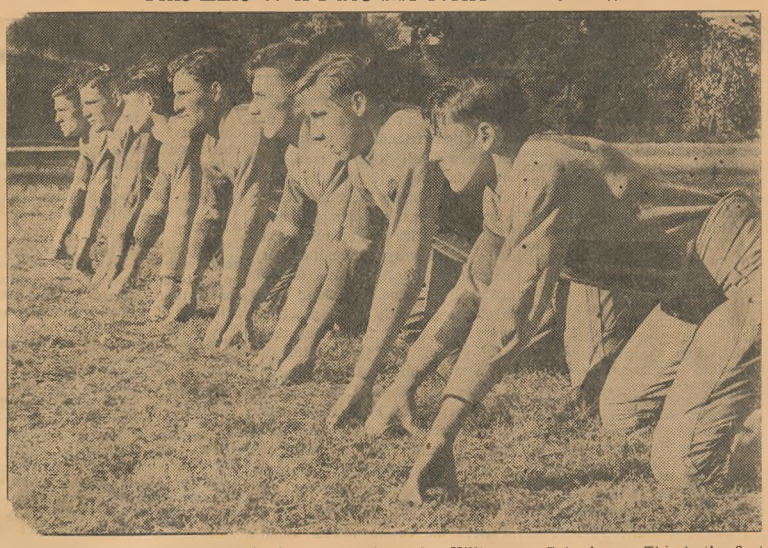
The Gublets had the edge on the defense over the Orphans with Wagner starring for the line and Hanson taking the honors in the backfield. Holmes and Sparks were the main cogs of the Davenport team.

Columbia (0)	Pos.	Davenport (0)
Schroeder, P.	LE	Oviet
Frick	LT	Stevens
Meyers	LG	Mann
Mullaly	C	Hensley
Walsh, R.	RG	Pons
Burns	RT	Holmes
Dolter	RE	Colbert
Walsh, J.	QB	Fenig
Bohan	HB	Bowens
Hanson	HB	Gallagher
Marfjeren	FB	Sparks

Score by quarters:

Columbia	0	0	0	0	—0
Davenport	0	0	0	0	—0

This Line Will Face Pio Nono Tomorrow



This is the line that will probably start against the Hilltoppers Saturday. This is the first time the Gubs have played this team. The players, from left to right are: John Genz, Edwin Hipschen, Loran Schiltz, Don Lark, John Brennan, Co-captain Jerry Juergens, and Ray Heiberger.

VARSITY LOSES TO SAINT BEDE'S IN ONE-SIDED FRAY

Sunday afternoon under a clear sky the Gubs met their second defeat.

The first half was slow with St. Bede's going over for two touchdowns. The Gubs seemed to have lost their punch and drive and were slowed up considerably.

After a serious pep talk Coach Cretzmeyer sent his team back on the field with renewed spirit and courage.

The Gubs held their opponents down to only one touchdown in the third quarter and played an aggressive game. In the fourth quarter they came back even stronger and scored their only touchdown in the closing minutes of the game. C. Groblewski took it over his right tackle for the Gubs' only score after Linn had advanced it to the five yard line.

St. Bede's (27)	Pos.	Columbia
Debates	RE	Genz
Turels	RT	Hipschen
Kosynski	RG	Schiltz
Farrell	C	Lark
Mettizza	LG	Brennan
Tierney	LT	Juergens (co-C)
Copello	LE	Heiberger
Ptak	QB	Kane (co-C)
Gotto	LH	Pfiffner
Paterson	RH	Voelker
Komlonce	FB	Groblewski

Score by quarters:

Columbia	0	0	0	6	—6
St. Bede's	7	7	6	7	—27

Substitutions: Columbia — Rapp for Groblewski; Linn for Voelker; Schiltz for Kane; Hipschen for Kane; Hartford for Juergens.

Rifle Team Starts Difficult Season Soon

The Gubs' riflemen have joined the football squad for calisthenics. These exercises will enable the sharpshooters to increase their knowledge and skill in the more technical side of rifle shooting.

Last year as you know the Gubs competed in 11 telegraphic matches and won nine, 15 shoulder to shoulder matches and won 11. The team journeyed to Boonville, Missouri, and finished fourth. They also won the city meet of 1937 shooting against and beating the Dubuque Rifle and Pistol club, Legion, National Guard, Montgomery Ward and Post Office.

The following boys have turned out in answer to Sergeant Peterson's call; four lettermen: Most, Dyser, Jestel, Poire; the rest are: Murphy, Clemens, Wertz, Sullivan, Roth, Lambert, Kisting, Hesselman, Allendorf, Riedl, Johnson, Key, Chamberlain, Andresen, Klauer, Hanley, Reardon, Henke, O'Toole, Takos, Powers, Beauvais, Holscher and Clark.

These boys will give the veterans some hard workouts. No schedule has been made out, to date. Practice will begin in the range on or about the first of November. There is reason to believe that the rifle season will be Columbia's hardest for all teams will be shooting for the city championship.

George Andresen and George Carlin are the newly appointed cheerleaders. Andresen is a senior and he is famous for his wisecracks. George is an all around popular student.

Carlin was on the cheerleading staff at Carmel high, Chicago, last year. He is a sophomore.

Coach Cretzmeyer And Team Depart For Two Day Trip

Twenty members of the Gubs football squad left this afternoon at two o'clock for Milwaukee where they will play Pio Nono high school tomorrow afternoon. Coach Cretzmeyer, Father Peters and Sergeant Peterson left by car. The team is expected to arrive in Milwaukee early this evening and they will go directly to Pio Nono where they will be guests of the school over night.

Pio Nono is one of the strongest teams in the Milwaukee Catholic league. They were league champions last year, and seven of last year's squad were courted by big universities as possible big time material. The Gubs have not met Pio Nono in football since 1930.

The following made the trip: Co-captains Kane and Juergens, Rapp, Hipschen, Brennan, Genz, Lark, Schiltz, Voelker, Saunders, Groblewski, John Kane, Heiberger, Merlin Marty, Robert Hartford, Bill Landon, Linn, Pfiffner.

Saturday morning the team will make a trip to points of interest in Milwaukee. The game is scheduled for two o'clock and they will return Saturday evening, arriving in Dubuque about eleven-thirty.

Aquinas and Gubs Play Scoreless Tie

Dubuquelanders witnessed the opening of the Gubs' football season Sept. 18 when St. Aquinas of LaCrosse clashed in a scoreless tie with Columbia's Gubs.

Both teams were evenly matched. Though St. Aquinas proved to have a better passing attack, the Gubs however were able to hold them from crossing the goal.

It is remembered that last year it was this team that spoiled Columbia's otherwise spotless record by a score of 13-0.

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Duhawks Meet St. Ambrose Sunday

Traditional Foes Meet On Davenport Municipal Field

Captain Gene Schneider Will Lead Columbia in Their First Conference Battle

Fresh from their victory over the fighting Haskell Indians last Friday night, our brothers on the hill have been practicing hard for their important tilt with St. Ambrose, whch is to be played this Sunday afternoon at Davenport.

The Duhawks have quite a foe to look forward to for they are bucking not only a traditional enemy but a team that boasts of such linemen as Harshbarger and Gustitis, who weighs 226 and 200 pounds, respectively.

Due to this and other seemingly unconquerable handicaps, Father Coyne, John Niemiec, and Galen Thomas, mentors of the Duhawks, are stressing a speedy and precise game. They have drilled much during the past week on fundamentals. Their time is not wasted in figuring out razzel-dazzel plays to deceive the Dufordmen but rather they are going to rely on good straight football.

The game should prove to be a good drawing card, as Columbia and St. Ambrose are the only two Catholic schools in the Iowa conference and the state title is at stake. Secondly the game is to be the homecoming of the Davenport team and the long standing rivalry of the teams should make it a great attraction.

The Duhawks shall depart for Davenport with the wholehearted support and best wishes of the academy for success in their title drive.

Father Coyne announced this morning that the following would make the trip to Davenport: Kruse, Driscoll, O'Leary, Spahn, Armosca, Reagan, Nagy, Schram, Ludescher, Winkes, Orbeck, Giese, Schneider, White, Walsh, Kunsch, Cody, McHugh, Gillis, Healey, Sianta, D. Reed, Driscoll, Bill Reed, Pooler, Goert, Linehan, Reavell, Severa, Minnehan, Mattice, Guter, Farrell and Koch.

Students Survive Intelligence Test

Question: "If all cats' eyes are either blue or green, how long will it take the man to eat a third of the steak, considering, of course, that it was a stormy night."

Answer: "Oh, but definitely." (Number 3¼)

By the way how did you do in the intelligence test last week? Or did you do at all? Probably, like the majority, you sat there for the entire allotted time, staring in an awe-struck fashion at the question be-smirged sheets, or, maybe you did dwadle over a couple of the interesting inquiries for awhile (just to be different). At any rate, just in case you are losing many a precious nocturnal seance with Morpheus (catch on?) worrying over the cause of these intellectual brain teasers, here's the proverbial low-down:

These tests, whose correct title are—The Otis Self-Administering Tests of Mental Ability, are compiled, copyrighted, all rights reserved by, (etc., etc., etc.), by Arthur S. Otis ,and are published by the World Book company (just in case you are interested).

They are used by practically all the leading schools in the country. (Although what they are used for, other than to befuddle a muddle of scuttle-brained students, can't personally be seen. Perhaps, although it is very unlikely, the following will help to clarify the general confusion somewhat.)

The huge idea is to test the mental ability of each student (in plain English: to find out how smart, or dumb, you are), taking into consideration, along with the actual age of each student, the so called "mental age" of each. Does the "mnetal age" puzzle you? Well, it goes like this—When you are finished hemming and haw-ing over said document for a period or so, somebody is supposed to be able to figure out your mental age from what you scribbled on the pages. So woe be to you if you did any "doodling," that is, whiled away the already insufficient time by drawing atrocious pictures, figures, etc., in the margins of the paper; for when the "doodling" is seen by the looker-over of the paper, he'll probably give you the mental rating of one of our venerable ancestors of the Stone Agers gamboled over hill and dale depositing little "doodlings" hither and thither on any available stone or cave wall.)

Well, any way, after ascertaining (it's in the dictionary) these ages you divide them by each other, subtract something or other, and then, with luck, and a bit of multiplying, you've got the answer. (The question now is, what to do with the answer now that you have got it.) The original idea was to keep it for future references, but then one never knows what may happen to an original idea (if there ever happens to be one).

So now, dear students, tha tthe solution of the mystery has been thoroughly (?) revealed, you may toddle along like good children and never, never worry again about those big, bad, intelligence tests (till next year).

Vacation Trips Cover Wide Field

Judging from the large number of students who traveled this summ-seems to be the most popular among the academy students. The tours took students from California to New York, and lasted from one week to three months.

Francis Diamond visited the Black Hills of South Dakota in June. While there he saw the Crystal caves, the mines at Deadwood and the Bad Land. He experienced unusual weather on this trip. Eight inches of snow had fallen the previous week and there was still snow on some of the higher hills. The thaws made the roads muddy and riding was slow and laborious.

While Diamond was in the West, Robert Borley was touring the East with his family. He went by automobile, driving the family car over 2,000 miles. His first prolonged stay was at Washington, D. C. He visited all the historical places in and about the Capital, including the White House, Capital Building, the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, and Mt. Vernon and he saw senators, representatives, and other political figures. Borley was dining in a restaurant when he happened to notice J. Edgar Hoover sitting at the next table and Hal Le Roy sitting at a table farther on. The most interesting thing in New York was Radio City.

James Waring and James Most attended the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade convention at Cleveland during the first part of August of August, and of course they took in the Cleveland exposition. They liked Billy Rose's Aquacade and the Winterland where there were winter sports such as skiing and ice skating. They made the trip by train, passing through Chicago and stayed at the Hotel Allerton.

Donald and Murray Graham resided in New York for three months and worked for Press Wireless where they learning telegraphy.

These are but a few of the students who traveled this summer. Apologies are extended to those whose names have been omitted.

THREE

medals will be given to each cadet, who works hard and shows proficiency in military subjects. These awards will be given at the annual inspection in May and each cadet will be rated by his work throughout the year. All cadets have a good chance to receive these awards.

Rev. Dr. F. Houlahan Joins Our Faculty

Just as we were going to press we received the important announcement that Rev. Francis J. Houlahan has been added to the Academy faculty. Father Houlahan will teach Mathematics.

Doctor Houlahan was graduated from Columbia College with a Major in mathematics in 1925 and studied theology in Rome. He was ordained there in 1929 and received the Doctorate in Sacrec Theology. Later he was assistant at I. C., Charles City, and St. Patrick's, Dubuque, and chaplain and instructor at Mount Mercy, Cedar Rapids.

His post-graduate work was done at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 1934-37, and he received his Doctorate in Education there last Spring. He is also chaplain at Mt. St. Francis.

ONE

pooey. There's nothing even faintly romantic or glorious, my fine impractical friends, in walking up and down hill with a mail sack on a day so cold that even the mercury pulls its head in to keep warm. It's just plain, monotonous, hard work, with no applause at the end. It's a very demanding duty, because it must be done without fail and on time. As long as it is done perfectly and precisely, everything is all right, but there is no praise. But just let the carrier slip up just one morning, and be just late enough so that the customers can't have their paper at the breakfast table and there are loud and long squawks denouncing the government, the post-office department, and all mail carriers in general. So you see, it is a thankless job, and one who loves to bask in sunny praise should steer clear of it.

"Willie" however has been found to be the perfect mailman. He may grumble, but not loud enough for anyone to hear it, and he is always there, rain, snow, or shine. He does his job well, which is saying quite a bit, considering a mailman's job.

Therefore, fellow citizens' having duly considered and viewed these factors, I wish to nominate "Willie" Mentzer for membership in the Society of People Who Do Things Without Being Praised, and I think he deserves it.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS ATTEND C.M.T. CAMP

Have you ever seen a boor eat? If not, the month's stay at the camp at Fort Des Moines this summer should have proved to be an especially fertile field for research on the matter. The camp which I mention is the Citizens' Military Training Camp held from July 6 to August 4.

On entering the mess hall, a gentleman (at least he was before he entered) would enter into a realm that ultterly defied every principle of etiquette that was ever laid down by Emily Post in her dissertations on table manners. The cadets were compelled to stand at their places at the table until the command, "Seat!" was given by the mess sergeant. Then the battle commences. There is one mellee of hands, fists, arms, elbows—yea—I believe even feet above the table and perhaps under it. After a few days of the routine one learned the "code" as has been universally accepted by all army units durin g mealtime warfare, namely, to sock with the left hand and grab with the right. This is the primary and foremost principle of strategy that is to be learned.

But why dwell longer on this, for that is but the one and only unwholesome and somewhat obnoxious side of the entire camping period. Besides the elementary rudiments of drill and command, the course included rifle practice, extended order drill, machine gunning, gas mask drill, drill of the fully equipped infantry soldier and last but not least a series of lectures by prominent citizens on citizenship.

TWO

John Moran, Frank Murray, Chas. Murray, James Pauly, Cyril Reilly, Louis Roseliep, James Renier, Carl Ruhland, Francis Ryan, Joseph Schwind, Robert Sloan, Alphonse Spahn, John Steimetz, John Williams, and Francis Wiehl.

Bob Matthews is attending the University of Southern California, Paul Scheele has gone to Notre Dame, James Utzig to St. Ambrose, Edward Miller to Loyola University, Chicago, and Harold Gonser to Bayless Business College.

Arnold Accola and Earl O'Neill have secured jobs in East Dubuque. The Bahls, Robert and Wilfred, are working on a farm near Asbury, Iowa. The Fire and Marine Insurance Company has claimed Vincent Conlan and Rosheks has employed Alphonse Schmidt. Lloyd Wagner is working at a drug company in Cleveland and taking a course in radio. William De Corral is employed in Minneapolis and Don Mullally in Chicago at the Continental Trust and Savings Bank. Hugh McCaffrey has secured a position on a Mississippi River government survey boat. Roger Schmid and John Eisbach are in business with their folks. Joseph Gard is employed by the William R. Kolck Company and William Kisting by the Northome Furniture Company. Louis Schockemoehl has gone into business in Worthington, Iowa.

Of the rest we have no definite knowledge but we are sure that they are out on life's highway carrying on Columbia's principles.

Alumni See Leo-Gubs Game

Two recent visitors at the Academy were George Porter and John Fabish. Fabish was former student manager here in 1929-30 and Porter was an end on the Gubs team 1933-34 and was chosen on the all-state Catholic team.

Mr. Fabish is in the office of Swift and Company, Chicago, and George Porter is a sales-manager for the Wilson Packing Company. He visited Columbia at this time because he soon expects a transfer to Boston where he will have charge of the sales of Wilson's canned goods for the five New England States.

James "Micky" McDonald, famous athlete at Columbia Academy and College has recently received a promotion from the Goodyear Service. McDonald has been with the company for the past year as an office assistant in their store in Tulsa, Okla. Last month he was promoted to office manager of their store in Houston, Texas. Incidentally the Houston store is one of Goodyear's largest stores in the South.

Ensign Dick Barley, former Academy athlete and Annapolis graduate of last June is stationed on the U. S. S. Chicago on the West Coast. Ensign Barley recently visited Don Ameche, former schoolmate and friend at Columbia.

Lawrence Theisen, plebe at West Point, has recovered sufficiently from injuries received in a game of La Crosse to return to his classes. Mr. Theisen was graduated from Columbia College last June and immediately accepted an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Robert Ernsdorf is doing actuary work with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Laurence Baldus, former football star was married recently. He is coaching and teaching in the high school at Buffalo Center, Ia.

Clarence Enzler is employed by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. His engagement to Miss Kathleen Crowley has been announced.

About three hundred alumni from Chicagoland attended the Columbia-Leo game. Among others we noticed: Mark Tobin, Jerry Yore, John McParlan, Danny Stemm, Dr. McParland, Dr. Dolan, Ray Blide, Larry Doll, Arthur Doyle, Thos. Rochford, Bill Clemes, Huck Halloway, Ed Miller, Tom Burns, John Fabish, Merling Flannagen, Willia mHaetford, Cy McCormick, Tony and Bob Weldon, Bernard I. Deeney and John Long.

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